MRS. HARDING'S DAY DEVOTED TO GOWNS AND INTERVIEWERS

New First Lady of Land Se-

Battery of 40 Cameras and 30 Reporters Add Zest to Shopping Trip.

ONLY AMERICAN CLOTHES

A. P. Moore Gives Clue to Future White House Influence on Fashions.

There is nothing that Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President-elect, who is here on a shopping trip, dislikes more than being photographed, yet she posed before a battery of cameras yesterday and afterward gave an interview to thirty reporters without answering a

And there is nothing, she admitted, in the sartorial world that she likes more than blue, the color that will figure and of which the inaugural dress is to be made. If the future First Lady of the Land has any influence in setting fashions it goes without saying that this day.

is to be a blue season.

But before Mrs. Harding could devote any time to that which brought her from Washington Sunday she kept an appointment with representatives of every

Pittsburg newspaper, was in charge of the interview, and, with the aid of a Secret Service agent, held the reporters secret Service agent, held the reporters at bay at one end of the corridor on the twelfth floor, while the camera men were admitted to the suite. During the forty minutes Mrs. Harding accorded the photographers they snapped her in vari-

"Just Going to Rest."

She held a telegram in one hand and The reporters gianced at it inquisitively. This from Mr. Harding," she explained. "He has warned me not to say anything to the press and he has asked me to insten down to Florida and join him. But I'm going to stay here for a while and do absolutely as I please. It's very strange to be anywhere without him. strange to be anywhere without him.
I'm single for the first time in a good
many years. And I'm just going to

We always knew Mr. Harding would

be President one day," interjected a woman reporter.

"Then you had more confidence than I," repiled Mrs. Harding. "It's something I never dreamed of."

Mrs. Harding is a human person. She is human in every way. Mr. Moore emphasized. "She loves you all," he added, "all you women who work."
"I do," agreed Mrs. Harding, "and if

"all you women who work."
"I do," agreed Mrs. Harding, "and if
I were a private citizen I could say a,
few things," with a jerk of her marcelled
gray head. "I can do it."
"Yes, indeed, the lady knows a lot,"
said Mr. Moore.
"It's essential that I should have a
complete rest," continued Mrs. Harding.
"I am very much worn." She does look
tived and nervous and a little afraid of
so much publicity.
"Twe been in political life twenty
years, yet I cannot understand all this
interest. There's nothing unusual about
my coming to New York."
"Mrs. Harding has Jist faced forty
photographers," volunteered Mr. Moore,
"Yes, and all the photographes are
going to be dreadful," commented Mrs.
Harding. "I cannot see why anybody
should want to be photograph of me. They
cannot take my mouth."
"Now if they could photograph the

cannot take my mouth."
"Now if they could photograph the complexion or the disposition," put in Mr. Moore consolingly, Mrs. Harding's complexion is delightful, Her skin is

soft and smooth and as pink and white

New First Lady of Land Selects Blue for Inauguration Day Apparel.

WRAPS OF SAME COLOR

| toward the door. Mrs. Harding remained in her suite, which is filled with huge vases of nink roses, orchids and spring flowers. Tailors, dressmakers, milliners and furriers sent their recreentatives with models for her to inspect. Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of Senator New of Indiana, who accompanied Mrs. Harding from Washington, left the hotel shortly before need.

Three new colors have been named in onor of Mrs. Harding. They are Har-ling navy blue, Florence Harding lav-nder and Marion blue, which is a pea-

The inauguration dress, which has been ordered already, is of blue charmeuse, a shade darker than Alice blue,
and which is becoming to Mrs. Harding.
A hat to match is trimmed with blue
stones. Two wraps are to go with the
dress, one of blue chiffon and the other
of blue charmeuse, both the same shade
as the dress. The chiffon one is for a
warm day and the satin one for warr is warm day and the satin one for wear if the weather is chilly. She also ordered five other hats.

JOHN D. JR. 'FORGETS' CHANGE OF \$100 BILL

Also Forgets Receipts of Day Aid Relief Fund.

cashler at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at 115 Fulton street a \$100 bill in payment of luncheon checks totalling \$4.54 yesterscreened desk failed to recognize him or remember that the day's receipts at the asociation's 200 cafeterias throughout the country were to be given to Herpointment with representatives of every newspaper in the city, every news service, several fashion magazines and a few trade publications, who were at the Ritz-Cariton Hotel before 10 o'clock.

Alexander P. Moore, husband of Lillian Russell and the proprietor of a lillian Russell and the proprietor of a bill beside them and saw Mr. Rockefelin the throng at the doorway.
"Hey, mister! Hey! Come back and get your change!" she called.

that she was making two tea gowns, one orchid chiffon and the other of blue

A large proportion of those was making two tea gowns, one orichid chiffton, for Mrs. Harding, who does social notes for a prominent letel, was introduced the wife of the president-elect looked surprised as site an opportunity I am glad to lawe," said Mrs. Harding, when the introductions were over. "I am delighted to greet you. I would like to meet you again for I am interested in you sall."

"Now don't ask any queries trembling on the lips of as many women and men. "Please don't," he begged. And the reporters, who wanted to know whether Mrs. Harding intended to select French styles for her inauguration dress and her White House wardrobe, whether she approves of the present extremely thort skirt and something about her favorite colors, were dumb.

"Just Going to Rest."

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A lury before Justice Cropsey in Brooklyn returned yesterday a verdict without dropping in a coln. Most of them were dimes and 25 cent pieces, and there were a surprisingly large number of billis. It will be a day or two before the total receipts for the day are footed up.

HISTORIC SOCIETY ELECTS.

At the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the trustees of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society yesterday the following officers were relected: Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, honorary president; Dr. George F. Kunz, president; Col. Henry W. Sackithonorary p

HARDING HOOKS BIG SAILFISH FROM SEA President-elect Not Exempt

President-Elect and Party Have Fine Day's Sport in Florida Waters.

DAWES REPORTED

Unconfirmed Rumor Gives Treasury Post to Lowden or Andrew Mellon.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.-A man whose iron gray hair and sunburnt face were partially hidden by a broad fish on light tackle, and he climaxed a d day and a half's fine sport by bringing his prize alongside in most approved

Salifish was not the only catch the party got, and Mr. Harding was not the only one to catch one of these, but his was indeed a beauty. It was ten inches CHANGE OF \$100 BILL

was indeed a beauty. It was ten inches longer and ten pounds heavier than any of the three others in the party took, and already it is in the hands of the taxidermist, who will mount and ship it to Washington, where for four years at least it will hang in the Executive offices.

offices.

Mr. Harding and his fishing companions, including Senators Fall. Cummins and Frelinghuysen, were out and had a fair day's sport yesterday, catching twenty-five fish altogether, including a days.

Mr. Harding's request that the President-elect hooked his soon after the start. It was an unusually quiet sea, and from the moment the big fish struck it was plain that Mr. Harding had one that would qualify him for membership in the exclusive Salifish Club. The question was could he fetch him to gaff. could be fetch him to gaff.

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"A piscatorial President, that's what you are, sir," remarked Charlie Thompson, famous Florida angler, as he slipped the gaff into the prisoner's gills, while Mr. Harding reached for his handkerchief to mop the perspiration from his face.

Thompson added some to the day's sport by harpooning a giant turtle, which was brought ashore and presented with Mr. Harding's compliments to the Miami Beach Aquarium, along with a number of smaller fish of various varieties found. photographers they snapped no.

Our poses.

When the last camera had been folded up the reporters were notified that they might enter. Each was asked to have a card ready with her name (or his, for there were a few men assigned to find out what Mrs. Harding's first White House wardrobe will include) and the publication represented plainly written thereon.

As each reporter entered the sitting as each entered the sitting as each reporter entered the sitting as each reporter entered the sitting as each entered the sit in found only half a fish. A grant entered of smaller fish of various varieties foun in Florida waters. The freak catch of

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As each reporter entered the sitting room of the Forty-sixth street side suites Kr. Moore read the name and newspaper to Mrs. Harding, who shook hands cordially, sometimes adding a word or two to the friendly greeting.

Wears Black Crepe Meteor.

The wife of the next President is slight and her manner yesterday was a trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the eye when trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-clasp and looks one in the colletts in the colletts and trifle nervous. She has a firm hand-



HARDING MUST PAY

Washington, Feb. 1.—Warren G. Harding, as President of the United States, will receive something like \$18,000 less compensation from the Government annually than Woodrow Wilson has received. The Trensury will pay Mr. [Harding the same amount that it pays Mr. Wilson—\$75,000 annually—but Internal Revenue Bureau officials say that Mr. Harding must return nearly one-fourth of this in income tax.

Preside it Wilson was exempted from the income tax under a Supreme Courtruling because he came into office before the enactment of the 1918 revenue laws under which taxes were sought to

fore the enactment of the 1918 revenue laws under which taxes were sought to be imposed on the salaries of the President and of Federal judges. The Supreme Court held that the tax could not be collected in the case of incumbents because of the constitutional inhibition against the reduction of the salaries of the Executive and Federal judges during their term of office.

The Solicitor General has ruled that

were partially hidden by a broad brimmed straw hat sat in the stern of a boat early this morning and for forty minutes enjoyed the thrills that all Floridan anglers crave. It was President-

President-elect Harding will issue after his inauguration a call for a special session of the full Congress for carly spring, but he destres to have the more important of his official appointments confirmed before that time so that the Administration manifests. the Administration machinery can be permanently established with the least possible delay.

GRAFT IN QUEENS JOBS

Grand Jury investigation at this time, it indicated that he may do so later

\$18,000 SALARY TAX SENATE PUTS OFF L**ockw**ood's Plea FOR MOREPOWER

Leaders Still Unwilling to Authorize Insurance and Bank Inquiry.

COMPROMISE IS URGED

Untermyer's Refusal to Act Without Free Rein Has No Apparent Effect.

CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

istration, and usually lasts only a few ough inquiry into insurance companies and savings banks.

At the request of Maurice D. Con-nolly, Borough President of Queens, Dana Wallace, District Attorney of Queens county, began a personal inves-tigation yesterday into the charges of Comptoller Charles L. Craig that ir-regularities exist in connection with city contracts for public work in Queens. The District Attorney refused to order a Grand Jury investigation at this time onsented to the postponement only upon the urgent request of Senator Lockwood.

It was made clear later that the leaders had not changed their position and did not changed their position and did not intend to plunge the county to an expensive investigation which ill lead nowhere." he said, "but I have arted a personal investigation to find there is any one with specific knowlegs of wrongdoing, and if I find such resons I will have them put their intended to the continued presence in that body of Assemblyman Thomas A. MacWhinney as vice-chairman. Mr. MacWhinney changed front on the demand for an investigation of banks and insurance companies after banks are investigation of banks and insurance companies after banks are investigation of banks and insurance companies after banks are investigation of the people, and has brought the railroads to their present wretched condition.

For votes, Congress is ever ready to tax the people to reimburse the failure of their prize fixing combanies after banks are investigation of the people, and has brought the not intend making further modification of their present wretched condition.

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charged had been made to divert the man believes every effort should be made estigation from housing to financial to retain his most valuable services.

Senator Lockwood said:

"Consideration of the pending housing resolution and proposed amendments which I offered was postponed at my request until next Tuesday.

"Samuel Untermyer, senior counsel of the committee, dee ines to act if the resolution is adopted in the form it passed the Assembly on the ground, among others, that it is insufficient in its grant of powers. The success of the committee to date should be credited largely to Mr. Untermyer, and the chair-

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CITY LANDS FOR HOUSING.

Alderman Charles Buckley of The Bronx introduced yesterday at the Board horizing the Sinking Fund Commission to lease unused lands of the city to any willing to build living quarters.
The resolution was referred to

THE INDUSTRIES

ALONZO B. SEE

In the face of this threat the Senate to-day postponed action for one week on the pending resolution. Senator Lockwood asked the Senate leaders to withhold consideration and arrange another conference between the committee and Senate in a final effort to strike some kind of a compromise.

Senator Lusk consented to the postponement and consideration of the bosiness men are relatively few, and because their votes are few they nonement and consideration of the bosiness men are relatively few, and workingmen, having the votes, are few they are made to suffer. The farmers and workingmen, having the votes are few they stayed out till the winter factor, but the heads of the strike organizations hibernate, waiting for the sunshine of prosperity to spread the work. He begged them to settle the dispute between themselves and are made to suffer. The farmers and workingmen, having the votes, are few they stayed out till the winter factor, but the heads of the strike organizations hibernate, waiting for the sunshine of prosperity to spread the work. He begged them to settle the dispute between themselves and and workingmen, having the votes, are few they stayed out till the winter factor, but the heads.

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Leonard Wallstein and Samuel Berger, counsel for the committee, will
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and the other leaders of the two

the members of Congress they will and the manager has answered he wreck our industries as they have wrecked the railroads.

and the manager has answered he did not know, as the men had given no reason for going out. Time and

For votes, Congress is ever ready and said,

that drove our ships from the Pa-

For votes, Congress passed the law setting aside \$300,000 to be used against business men, no mat-ter how slight might be their infraction of the law, when no part of it could be used against others, no matter how great might be their crimes; thus dividing the people into classes and breaking down the equality of men before the law.

The ingenuity of the legislators in levying new taxes seems never to be exhausted. There is the National Income Tax, State Income Tax, Personal Tax. Property Tax, Inheritance Tax, and taxes of other living a local tribute of the farm has led to a list of words that were not to be boy, and hosts of them have risen to places of prominence. "Who loosened and let down his brutal living a local tribute of the farm has led to a list of words that were not to be well if there was placed in every newspaper room in the country a notice that the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper room in the country a notice that the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper room in the country a notice that the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper room in the country a notice that the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper room in the country a notice that the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper room in the country a notice that the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if there was placed in every newspaper and the word "capital" must be well if the word "capital" must be w kinds almost without number; and new ways of applying taxes are constantly planned. The necessary All college professors are social-

each State and twenty to thirty Al-dermen in each city. Our popula-tion is one hundred five millions, but fifty millions in round numbers dermen in each city. Our population is one hundred five millions in round numbers represents those who are grown. Why do fifty million people let a few men injure our country? It is because they have lost their mental alertness. The hearts of the people are right. They would rather lift up a man who is down than push him further down, but their minds are dulled. Or, as one man expressed it, "the people of our country have ceased to converse, they merely ejaculate set phrases." This is particularly true of those called "the educated classes." A man proclaims, "I do not believe in "Capitalism." Does he mean that most which in the the owner, nor for matchinery with which men are to work, nor for matchinery with which men are to work, nor for matchinery with which men are to work, nor for matchinery with which men are to work, nor for matchinery with which is men are to work, nor for matchinery with which is men are to work, nor for matchinery with which go men and other things the people need? No, he does not know what he means.

Another says he believes in "Industrial Democracy." Industrial Democracy, "Industrial Democracy," Industrial Democracy, "Industrial Democracy," Industrial Democracy," Industrial Democracy," Industrial Democracy, "Industrial Democracy," Industrial Democracy, "Industrial Democracy," Industrial Democracy, "Industrial Democracy," Industrial Democracy, "Industrial Democracy," Industrial Democracy means taking the control of the industries out of the hands of those who have spent a lifetime in building them up and managing them, and turning them nover to those who have spent a lifetime in building them up and managing them, and turning them when the mover to those who have spent a lifetime in building them up and managing them, and turning them worked to the hands of those who have spent a lifetime in building them up and managing them, and turning them which is the proclamatical period to the proclamatical period to the proclamatic proclamatical period to the proclamatic proclamatic proclamati

If it had not been for machinery it would be necessary for men to work fourteen to sixteen hours a day, and they could then produce only rag carpets and the rudest furniture, and the coarsest clothing, and men would be compelled to go from house to house, as formerly, making shoes for the family, that must last throughout the year. The introduction of machinery has benefited the workingmen by giving them shorter hours and better things; but hours shortened by yielding to the arbitrary demands of groups of men who know nothing of economic conditions results in unbalancing the industries.

If recently saw a placture of a woodchuck as he lay dormant in his wonded the snow and earth having been removed. As we pass through the country we know that through the country we know that having been removed. As we pass through the country we know that having been removed. As we pass through the country we know that having been removed. As we pass through the country we know that having been removed. As we pass through the country we know that through the country we know that through the country we know that having been removed. As we pass through the sone in days return they will frisk about again.

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meet Senator Lusk, Speaker Machold and the other leaders of the two houses later in the week.

Little hope is held out that an agreement can be reached satisfactory to Mr. The ment the wrecking of Russia, and ment can be reached satisfactory to Mr. The way is not found of stopping asked what the strike was about the members of the ment of the members of the ment of the members of the strike was about the ment of the members of the strike was about the strike was abou wrecked the railroads.

For votes, Congress passed the Adamson law that has placed a heavy burden of unnecessary taxes on the people, and has brought the railroads to their present wretched condition.

For votes, Congress is ever ready to tax the men had given no reason for going out. Time and time again the employer has carried the workmen through the winter's season, or over dull times, at a loss; then when his shop had become busy and he had hoped to make good his losses some outsider has come along and said, "Now is the time to strike and pinch the hoss. You have him and pinch the boss. You have him in a hole."

the failure of their prize fixing combinations.

For votes, Congress passed laws that drove our ships from the Pa-

Bowed by the weight of centuries, he

stantly planned. The necessary taxes could be lightly borne by the people. The strain is caused by the billions of dollars that have been squandered by the legislators.

When great hordes of barbarians swept down on settlements the people were powerless to defend themselves, but those who are overtaxing the people are few; five hundred thirty-one members of Congress, one to two hundred legislators in each State and twenty to thirty Aldermen in each city. Our population is one hundred five milions.

All college professors are socialists. A newspaper asked, "What ists. A newspaper asked, "What is the use of spending money and solve the sending a boy to college to become a Socialist when he can remain at home and become one?" There is nelphor about a farmer the nelphor abou Anarchy.

Harding, of course, will be allowed the usual exemption of \$2,000 a year for a married man and may claim certain business exemptions. Placing his exemptions. Placing his exemptions at \$2,000 yearly, however, they figure his normal income at \$3,000 yearly, however, they figure his normal at \$3,000 yearly, however, they figure his normal at \$3,000 yearly, however, they figure his normal at \$3,000 yearly, however, they differed his nor country as it is to-day. This he claimed that we wold have industrial peace if the employer would only confer with the country CONGRESS.

Congress does the greatest harm, or Congress has the greatest power. There is no member of Congress has the greatest power.

grew before; they tear up the one that is growing.

NEWSPAPERS.

I suppose I ought to reprove the editors of the newspapers for the part they have played in bringing

on the industrial problem.

The editors have aided in the industrial depression by overworking the word "labor." I suppose, with the unwritten dialect of the Head Hunters or other savage tribes, it is necessary to use a word in a not so with our language with its hundreds of thousands of words. The word "labor" should be used for work performed, for something done; and there is no excuse for using the word "labor" when workingmen or organizations

How the editors can disfigure the pages of their papers with such verbal rubbish as "Labor" Turns the Table. leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face.
And on his back the burden of the
world.
Who made him dead to rapture and
Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,
Stolld and stunned, a brother to the ox?
Who loosened and let down his brutal jaw?

James A. Dana and William Culien Charles A. Dana and William Culien tice that the word "capital" must be used only when money invested in business is meant, and must not be All college professors are social-its. A newspaper asked, "What word "labor" must be used only when

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